Nosworthy of Hampton.

Hallowe'en

Isn't it fun on Hallowe'en, When spooky ghosts do walk?

With a horrible mask—Oh-o-oo! Just take and hide behind a tree And scare the people—boo!

And perhaps you'll see a witch,

And a big peaked hat. ARLENE SEARLES, Age 10.

kind little face and she thought a mo

ment, too. That was the wonderful part about mother and Barbara they

In a rosy circle in the middle of th-

been, mother!" Barbara said, "without

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED

Carrie's Vacation.

Dear Uncle Jed: Last summer

bort. I went on the steamer and it

letter about my vacation.

I will begin at the beginning, away back in the prehistoric days of the

summer, when I helped with the hav-

OLIVE GUILE.

I think so, too. Don't you?

Norwich.

thirty.

A-riding with her cat! She'll have a flying cape,

Why! Oh! It seems so scary. You hardly dare to talk!

How Old Are You By Your Hair?

You may be thirty in years, but if you are bald-headed, gray, or your hair s dry, brittle, acraggly and ugly-ooking, people will surely take you to

be many years older.

When your hair becomes faded, dry, streaked and straggly, when it falls out badly and new hair cannot grow, the roots should be immediately vitalized and properly nourished. To do this quickly, safely and at little expense, there is nothing so effective as Paristan sage (liquid form) which you can get at Lee & Osgood Co. and all sood drug and toilest counters. all good drug and toilet counters.

It's guaranteed to abolish dandruff—
stop scalp itch and falling hair and a new growth or money It's in great demand by criminating women because it makes the hair so soft, lustrous, easy to arrange attractively and appear heavier

than it really is.

A massage with Parisian sage is a real delight—easy to use, not sticky or real delight—easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and delicately perfumed—an antiseptic liquid free from dangerous ingredients and guaranteed not to the hair or scalp. If you wan good looking hair and plenty of it by all means use Parisian sage—a little attention now insures beautiful hair for years to come .- Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMmissioners for New London County, We hereby apply for a license to sell and exchange apprintuous and intoxicating liquors, ale larger beer, Rhine wine and eider, under the name and style of Levine & Mandall, in the building at 450 North Main street, Town of Norwich, except in the rooms and apartments in said building, any part or rearts of which are cut off or partitioned in such manner as to form booths, nide rooms or retiring rooms, Our place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct lins from any church edifice or public or parcellal school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public for particularly, or cemetery. Dated at Norwich, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1918. Abraham Levine, Benjamin Mandell, Applicants. We the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of Norwich, and hereby sign and enforse the foregoing application of Abraham, leading and Barantin Angele. TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM the foregoing application of Abrahan Levine and Benjamin Mandell for a li-cense and hereby certify that said ap-plicants are suitable persons to b licensed pursuant to said application licensed pursuant to said application.
Inted at Norwich this 21st day of
October, A. D. 1918. John J. Carey,
Nathan Lahn, A. Kramer, Frank Hertz,
Clarence Brown, I heraby certify that
the above named signers and endorsers
are electors and taxpayers, owning
real estate, in the Tawn of Norwich,
Dated at Norwich, this 22d day of
October, A. D. 1918. Chas, S. Holbrock,
Town Clerk.

Oct24Th

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMmissioners for New London County. We hereby apply for a license to sell and carbange spirituous and intoxicating liquors ale lager beer. Rhine wine and cider, under the same and style of Joseph Connor & Sons in the building at 55 Water street. Town of Norwich except in the fooms and apartments maid building any part or parts which are cut all or partitioned in au manner as to form booths, side room manner as to form booths, side rooms, or retiring rooms. Our place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line from any church edifice or public or parachial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any peatoffice; public library, or cometer. Dated at Norwich, this litch day of October A. D. 1918. A. F. Conner, Dated at Norwich, this litch day of October A. D. 1918. A. F. Conner, and taxpayers owning real estate of the Town of Norwich and hereby sign and endorse the forzoing nuplication of Joseph P. Conner, A. F. Conner and T. M. Conner for a license, and hereby certify that said applicants are suitable persons to be licensed pursuant to gaid application. Dated at Norwich, this lath day of October A. D. 1918. Egnest W. Geduidin: James R. Ranning, John Woodmansee, Joseph D. Harris, Richard N. Tartant, he Royal G. Holmes, Atty, I hereby certify D. Harris, Richard N. Tarfani, by Royal G. Holmes, Atty, I hereby certify that the above named signers and en-dorners are electors and taxpayers, owning real nutate, in the Town of Norwich Dated at Norwich, this 22d day of October, a. D. 1918. Chas S. Holbrook, Town Clerk, ect24Th.

Holbrook Town Clerk. ecitarth

To THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMmissioners for New London County: I hereby apply for a license to sell and sechange spirituous and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and sechange spirituous and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and sechange spirituous and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and sechange spirituous and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and sechange spirituous and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and sechange spirituous and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and sechange spirituous and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and intoxicating inuces ale larger here. Bilm wine and sechange spirituous and intoxicating inuces are income and partments in sed building.

To an apparance of collections and spirituous and partment in sed building.

To an apparance of which are cut of grown and partment in sed building. When a made in series of building way and free from dandruff, is breely a matter of using a little as directed from heads and partment and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance freshlease pertaining thereto, or any sometifine, unbild library or commend it—apply a little as directed from the little from any church edifice or nubility or parcellal that are all the state of dandruff or parcellal that are all the state of dandruff or fallings and interpretation. But of a little and ediffers or any sometifine, unbild library or commend it—apply a little as directed within the minutes there will be an appearance of abundance freshlease of buildings.

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Certificate

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMmissioners of New London County: I
hereby apply for a \$16 druggist license
to sell spirituous and intoricaring
linuors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and
cider, to be sold on the prescription of
a practicine physician, and not to be
drunk on the premises. In quantities
not exceeding one gallon Except other
than distilled liquors, and those in
quantities not exceeding five gallons.
At No. 2 Franklin street. Town of Norwich. Dated at Norwich this 22d day
of October, A. D. 1918. Frank A. Sisk,
Amplicant for Bing & Sisk, Proprietors
We, the undersigned, are electors and
taxpayers, owning real estate, of the
Town of Norwich, and hereby sign and
endorse the foregoing application of
Prank A. Sisk for a druggles's license,
and hereby certify that said applicant
is a suitable parson to be licensed
pursuant is said application. Dated at
Norwich fals 22d day of October, A. D.
1918. William P. McGurry, P. J. Morley, Timothy C. Murphy, Charles
S. Avery. Andrew B. Davies. I hereby
certify that the above named signers
and endorsers are electors and taxpayers owning real estate in the Town
of Norwich. Dated at Norwich, this
22d day of October, A. D. 1918. Chas.
B. Holbrook, Town Clerk. oct24Th

missioners of New London County: I hereby apply for a \$55 druggist license to sell spirituous and intoxicating linuors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and cider, to be sold on the prescription of a practicing physician, and not to be drunk on the premises in quantities not exceeding one gallon. Except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons. At Main street, Town of Colchester, Dates at Colchester, this lith day of October A. D. 1915. H. P. Buell Appalleant, for Proprietor. We, the undersigned, are electors and inxpayers, owning real estate of the Town of Colchester, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application. Dated at Colchester, this 15th day of October A. D. 1915. George Elderkin, Frank Holmes, T. S. Ratthoun, H. P. Kellosg, James Purcell. I hereby certify that the above mamed signers and endowers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Colchester. Thated at Colchester, this 15th day of October A. D. 1918. John Condren. Town Clerk.

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THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

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4. Original stories or letters only 5. Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the

POETRY.

The Little Boy and His Dream. The little boy smled in his sleep that As he wandered to Twilight Town

And his face lit up with a heavenly Through the shadows that drifted down, But he woke the next morning with tear-stained eye
In the light of the gray dawn's

gleam And out of the stillness we heard him cry, "Tve lost my dream-my dream."

And he told us then, in his childish way.
Of the wonderful dream he'd known He had wandered away from the land of play To the distant land of the Grown:

He had won his share of the fame and fight
In the struggle of toil and men,
And he sobbed and sighed in the breaking light.

"I want my dream again!" As the years passed by the Little Boy

Till he came to the Land of the Grown: And the dream of his early youth came

The dream that he thought has Yet once again he smiled in his sleep— When those near by might have heard

him weep.
"I want my dream—my dream." 'or he dreamed of the Yesterdays of Youth, And the smile of a mother's face: hearth of old-time faith and trut

In the light of an old home place In the struggle and toil of men-Yet he sobbed and sighed in breaking light,

"I want my dream again!"

-Grantland Rice.

UNCLE JEDS' TALK TO WIDE AWAKES. Do you know the dictionary maker tell us that a bug-a-boo is a bug

STOP DANDRUFF! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

DRAW A CLOTH THROUGH YOUR HAIR AND DOUBLE ITS BEAUTY

SPEND A FEW CENTS! DAN DRUFF VANISHES AND HAIR STOPS COMING OUT

To be possessed of a head of heavy

who tries this.

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bear; and a bugbear is fright of a bear when there is no bear there.

A bugaboo you see is something that isn't so. A bugaboo of Japan is that ghosts walk at 2 o'clock in the morning. Here at home the bears reputed to eat up bad boys and the bad man who loiters in the dark are bug-a-

boo at any time.

The bugaboos and the bugbears never die. They are older than history and will be exciting fear without eason ten thousand years from now.

THE WINNERS OF PRIZES.

-Dorothy E. Horton of Pomfret 2-Irene C. Evans of Plainfield-A

3-Clarence Hathaway of Goshen 4-Carrie Burdick of Norwich-The tor Maids of Palms and Pine. Elizabeth Shaw of Norwich-Motorcycle Chums Through Historic

Mary S. Pelechatz of Willimantic Motor Maids Acress the Continent. -Olive Guile of Norwich-Boy des With Lafavette.

8 Gladys Peckham of Lebanon-The ETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Dorothy Horton, of Pomfret Cen believe J have never acknowlaged the last thrift stamp I received,

Horace E. Peckham, of Lebanon: I hank you very much for the prize ook you sent me entitled The Boy hums in the Florida Jungle. I have ead it and found it very interesting. Catherine Gottschak, of Uncasville: received the prize book you sent me. lany thanks for the same.

Austin Smith, of Yantic: I received e letter with the twenty-five cent neck several months ago and bought thrift stamp with it. The letter ! rote at the time acknowledging it as mislaid, which explains the de-



And mispronounce a hero like great and splendid Foch.

But any how we have a botch.

And mispronounce a hero like great for purity and blue for pu But, anyhow, we laud him, and loudly cry "B'gosh!for General Foch!

A Wall of Resistance

Emphasis should be placed upon the conservation of strength and the building up of a strong wall of resistance against weakness.

is used regularly by many, right through the winter, as a dependable means of conserving strength. For the delicate child or adult, Spott's offers rich neurishment with tonic-qualities that are great in their ability to strengthen the body and increase resistance. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield w 7 18-00

IRON CASTINGS FURNISHED PROMPTLY BY

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making no effort to save her. She was o victory and but 19 when she met her cruel death. Her pure, steadfast, simple faith, together with her devotion to God, and her patriotism, constitute her greatness, and she stands today to all nations a shining example of pure and

noble womanhood. It is now nearly five hundred years since her death, yet today she is non-ored and reverenced, and many statues have been erected to her GLADYS PECKHAM, Age 12. Lebanon.

Clairvoyance. boos.

All Hallow's is to most people a bugaboo festival, and that is why the young is especially enjoyable for that evepeople with the pumpkin-moon-lights ning of mystery, because it always proves mystifying to the uninitiated. Take some particular person who un-The devil's-darning-needle does not derstands the game to play the role of sew up the mouths of little boys if they do tell lies, or of little girls if they talk too much; and it is a bugaboo that frightens little ones when there is nothing to be frightened at.

Bugaboos and bugbears are tales that

Bugaboos and bugbears are tales that are frightful, or that excite fear in the minds of children until they outgrow them.

We never know what is just around the corner, but we should never think there is anything there to harm us, for if we do we can create our own buganumber of taps being equal to the number of the letter in sequence in the aiphabet. For instance, eight taps for the H, then fifteen taps for the etc.
When the medium announces the

word successfully, those not knowing the secret cannot understand it at all, and it is even more mystifying when it is explained that it is tased upon some peculiar mental action.

MARY S. PELECHATZ. Willimantic.

Midgets Among Birds. A ruby-throated humming bird flaw nto the open door of a house. in were two little fair-haired sisters Probably the humming bird did no notice the children he was intent only upon escaping from the narrow boun-ourles of the living room to his be-loved out of doors. So he flew to the window, the brightest spot in the so often thought the same things room, and there with his long till pressed against the pane, he moved up and down like a huze imprisoned fly. With delight the children watched his wings in motion so rapid as to long the same things. Then they said something to each other, laughed, and hugged each other, and with delight the same things. Then they said something to each other his wings in motion so rapid as to

look like gauze.

After a while the mother found a way to free the unhappy prisoner. She brought a tumbler which one placed over the restless flutterer against the window; then he gently interted a sheet of paper between the rumbler and the pane.

But before she released him she called the family to take one long, last look at the charming captive.

The next day was Barbara's birthdays had surprises.

Timothy, whose mother did the washing, had been very ill for a long time. He was getting better, and could sit in the big rocking chair, all wrapped up in a quilt, and try to smile out through the window when Barbara passed.

Barbara passed.

Barbara stopped at Timothy's door on the morning of her himbar.

called the family to take one long, last look at the charming captive.

His back was of a green bronze color and his throat was a gorgeous ruby color. Even more woncerful were the feathers which clothed the tiny bird.

Humming birds are the midget birds—tinier than all others. So tender and weak are their feet that they cannot easily support the little bodies.

not easily support the little bodies, a knock at the door of her little house, and the birds spend almost all their When she opened it she saw Barbara, time upon the wing. Gracefully they who loved Granny Blake so much. No

Two letters arrived at the Brown house on Monday morning.

The one for Donald contained an invitation to a party. It read as follows:

The one for Donald contained an invitation to a party. It read as follows: Dear Donald: You are cordially intited to my birthday party on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. I will
neet you at the cross roads. From
GRACE.

GRACE.

The center of this birthday circle of
lights was a bowl that beld six beautiful pink roses from the garden and
beside Barbara's plate was a parcel
wrapped in pink tissue paper. When
Barbara blew out the candles and When his mother read it she was opened the parcel she found a pink ery pleased and she at once made a hair ribbon for a birthday present, "What a beautiful birthday this has

was Wednesday evening and a pair of eyes was watching the clock on the mantlepiece. Donald arose from his chair and kissed his mother. He started for the cross-roads where Grace stood waiting for him. clock a birthday cake!" onaid did not heed the path he took or he stumbled and tore his suit. At the party Grace would have liked to dance with Donald but he declined and sat with his hand over the torn

Grace danced many times, but she did not forget Donald. The goodbyes o'clock train and arrived there at 13 were said and the stars twinkled overhead as they trudged homeward.
When his mother came to tuck him in she asked him about the party. 'Oh, mother, I had a fine time!" She kissed him, blew out the candle and he went to sleep, dreaming of the JELANA NYE, Age 14. Hartford.

Our Flag.

The shape of our flag is oblong. It made of silk bunting, or wool. The heaper flags are made of a material like cambric. Small flags are also made of paper or linen.

The different parts of our flag are the field, the stars, and the stripes: for purity, and blue for justice.

on the flag are forty-eight stars which stand for the forty-eight stars which stand for the forty-eight stars in the Union. The thirteen stripes stand for the thirteen original colonies. Our flag is often called The Star Spaniel Banner, Old Clow. The Star spangled Banner, Old Glory, The Banner of Liberty, The Starry Banner, and Flag of the Free.

We should love our flag and be true to it, as it reminds us of the blood which was shed for our country. A flag is always seen flying over schoolhouses, postoffices and other government buildings; over vessels at sea, and over forts. Since the begin-ning of the war, we may see one waving over nearly every American rest-

> ue to it.
> ANDIANA BERNIER ,Age 13. Barbara's Birthday Cake.
>
> "It will need egs, a cup of sugar, sing. It was rather fun, but it was many that we will need egs, a cup of sugar, that work too. It wasn't especially said as she got the mixing bowi in hay load once. We saw some especially big spiders and some especially Barbara's Birthday Cake.

Let us respect our flag and

cake.

"It needs sugar, too, for the frosting, and please make very thick frosting, mother, dear," Barbara begged. She was standing beside the kitchen table, watching, for she was going to be six years old in just a few days.

"I am afraid that the cake and the frosting together will use up all our sugar," mother said as she came back.

"I wonder," she went on, with just a last so I was told—cloudy, you with no luck at all. After dinner we with no luck at all. After dinner we all felt better and went at it again.

"I wonder," she went on, with just a long snakes. My manner of dressing has recently purchase. Albert G. Green served to his friends a fine coon dinner Sunday.

Miss Ida Gustafson is ill with influenza.

Everett Benjamin is threshing oats in this section.

The Ladies Aid society was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Sterry H. Kinnie.

"I wonder," she went on, with just a all felt better and went at it again, have returned to their home in In-If wonder," she went on, with just a all felt better and went at it again.

If wonder," she went on, with just a all felt better and went at it again.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Young ittle bit of worry in her voice, "if we We girls had never fished before and, have returned to their home in Intouch manage with two eggs instead of course, we had to overcome our dian Orchard. Mass., after spending sympathy for the worms, and the fish a week with South Griswold rela-"Well, we have to make a birthday cake, don't we, mother, because I always cut it and share it?" Barbara good deal of attention. We soaked our said.

Mother looked down in Barbara's doned them entirely. They tell me Norwich were in town Saturday.

that I screamed in a perfectly sense-less mammer when I caught my first fish—I did catch one, you know. It was a very large and beautiful fish and he must have been intelligent, too, for at least he knew when a hook was properly balted.

The other girls caught some, too. I believe we had five in all. We went home much elated.

The next week we came again. We

never got a bite.

Have you done a great deal of war work? We had a war garden which we worked in once a week. Then we had cannings every week which we attended with very creditable regularity. We picked a good many huckleberries, and played tennis, knit and went

ries, and played tennis, knit and went on picnics and did lots of silly stunts such as going two miles after dark for pink pond illies. Well, so much for my vacation. I'm sure I've never had a more busy or happy one.

DOROTHY E. HORTON. Pomfret Center.

The Poor Little Rich Girl.

Dear Uncle Jed: Not having written to the Wide Awakes in a great while, I thought they might like to hear about my trip to Watch Hill this summer. We left Plainfield about 9 o'clock we left rlaimeld about 9 octock and went to Jewett City and thence to Voluntown and over Pendleton Hill to Westerly, and from Westerly to Watch Hill. We arrived there about, half past 10, and we called at the HALLOWE'EN, drawn by Margaret Missquincut Inn. an Indian name which means silent waters. There were a great many wealthy people from New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Washington, and among them was a little girl from New York with her nurse. She was worth mil-lions which her mother left her when she died. She died when she was a baby. Her father was over in France in the United States army, and she received a letter from him every week. but her nurse was so strict, and with no mother or father to love her, they called her "the poor little rich girl." We visited the beach in the after-

noon and went in bathing and had a very pleasant time. We stopped at the Japanese souveir store and bought a few souvenirs and then started home after having had a very good time and a nice auto

Doing Her Bit.

Dear linele Jed. As I have never written to you before I thought I would tell you what I have been dong while our school was closed.

I have helped my grandmother and pending action by the New York porandfather by picking up potatoes use department, but the detective did ing while our school was closed

The Busy Bee.

their hive. First of all we see some thalf-dozen around the door.

They are there to warn off intruders. If we approach too near the front of the hive, one of these sentries will dash forward with an angry Duzz, and, if we do not wisely step out of the way and take the hint, the brave little soldier will soon return with help from the guardroom to enforce the command.

There are three substances required in the hive, pollen or bee-bread, the Follomell, corresponding secretary:

edges are surrounded with stiff hairs, which form a sort of basket. When a ee enters a flower, it takes a plunge The polien is brushed down into the

little basket, till a good sized ball is formed. If the bee cannot complete its load in one flower, it will always seek out another flower of the same kind. It will not mix the pollen of two different kinds of flowers.

The honey-gatherer and the wax-gatherer draw in the sweet juices from flowers by their trunks. The trunk serves as a mouth. The liquid passes through this into the throat, and is us carried to the hive." We had two hives of wild bees that we had got out of trees, but they all

LARENCE HATHAWAY, Age 14.

went on a vacation to Providence. I found it the best city I ever visited. Saturday morning I took the ten ·LIBERTY HILL Rev. Sherrod Soule, superintendent of the Connecticut Home Missionary In the afternoon I went to one of the theatres. I was surprised to see now beautiful it was inside I sat down and the pictures seemed so long I wondered if I was ever going to get cut, but at last I did. society, gave a very eloquent and in-spiring address at Liberty Hill church Sunday morning on the patriotism of

Goshen.

ed the funeral of their granddaughter, with republicans and a sprinking of Grace Williams, in Hartford Monday. There will be communion at the dience democratic spellbinders desire The next day I went to Crescent Park, and I tried everything there was. The scenic railway seemed the best, at one time you were standing upright in the car, the next minute

The chute-the-chutes was almost as good. We went gldling swiftly down the incline and then landed into the water with a splash. There was a man standing in back and I wondered of grip, is able to be out. William F. Harvey of Norwich visif he ever fell out while steering.

The next day I visited Rocky Point. was almost like Crescent Park, alhough the bathing was not as good. The best of all was my trip to New-Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clarke

was a very pleasant ride. There was excellent bathing. On my way back reached their 65th anniversary Saturday. Mr. Clarke is in his 88th year and Mrs. Clarke, who is 85, is smart and keeping house for her daughter. Mrs. Ochlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wachtel went to Colonel H. Arthon Sands senate; and Colonel H. Arthon Sands and Sands senate; and Colonel H. Arthon Sands senate senates are senated to attend the republican rally held in that village Wednesday night. The speakers t was slightly foggy and we had to day be very careful because of the Ger-man submarines. I stayed there a week visiting variplaces of interest and also the Saturday I returned home at six-

schools.

SOUTH CRISWOLD

Miss Jennie A. McGgrern, who has een ill, has recovered. Michael Dutka expects to occupy his recently purchased property soon. Albert G. Green served to his friends

WESTERLY

Thomas: E. Brown, chief of police, is finally released from the responsibil-ity and trouble of the custody and sustenance of Sailors Love and Johnson, who were arrested a week ago for the theft of an automobile spare tire, the property of William Brown of Mystic, the theft being committed in Main street, Westerly. The arrest led to the discovery that the automobile in which the subserver that the automobile in which the subserver that the subserver. The next week we came again. We feit very old and experienced and I led to the discovery that the automobile in which the sailors arrived had however many fish I caught. I did been stolen in New York city, Oct. 17. quite well, too, for we sat all day and New York police automobile. ing the recovery of the stolen automo-bile and awaited patiently for instruc-tions from that source. As none came the sailors were arraigned in the Third district court, pleaded nolo to the charge of the theft of the automobile tire, and were held in \$1000 bonds each. This case has been discontin-

> As they were about to be committed to the Kingston jail, information came from New York that an officer and the owner of the automobile would ir Westerly on Monday for the sailors and the car, but they did not arrive on schedule time, but they did come Tuesday night. The officer is Detec-tive William J. Hussey of the auto-mobile section of the New York po-lice department, and the owner of the car is Maurice Holt of breeklyn a car is Maurice Holt, of Brooklyn, a chemical manufacturer, and treasure of the Preston Chemical company, incorporated. The detective explained that the de-

> in getting Mr. Holt to come to Westerly and identify the car. He is em ployed in war work in Washington and would prefer to remain in Washington rather than to lose time and mon-cy, too, in making the trip to West-erly. According to the detective, Mr. Holt did not seem to mind the loss of the car, and came with reluctance to recover his property. The sallor lads say they sold the spare tire, val-ued at \$64 at a New London garage for \$3.

Detective Hussey said the car had been previously stolen last August and the thief is awaiting sentence. time the engine number, and other numbers of identification were changed and that some time was spent in sat-isfying the police department whether the car held in Westerly was really Mr. Holt's car, although it more, the correct registry number plate. ride arriveg home about half past 6.

I hope to go again some time.

IRENE C. EVANS, Age 11.

The car was readily location by an Holt, and the cases against Love and Johnson, in the Third district court were discontinued. With Mr. Holt at The car was readily identied by Mr. the wheel, and Detective Hussey and the two sailors as passengers in the stolen car, start was made from West

erly for New York at 8 o'clock Wedneeday morning.

Chief Brown tried to collect the cost of feeding the sallors for a week, and husking oorn. I have also nelped in other ways.

I am nine years old. I have one war savings stamp.

CARRIE BURDICK, Age 9.

Norwich. state is resorted to, and when not ade quate the feed oills are settled from Dear Uncle Jed: Let us watch the busy bees as they pass to and fro from their hive. First of all we see some feeding period. In this instance, however, the bill of 37 will be presented over, the bill of 37 will be presented over.

at the birds spend almost all ther time upon the wins. Gracefully they one of these sentries who loved Granny Black so much. No one could make such ince rag dolls as the weeks. But like most birds they seek a varied diet. He gather small incompress, was medium tall and slight. In person Joan of Arc, in Maintenance of the second here are the command.

In person Joan of Arc, the Maid diet. He gather small incompress, was medium tall and slight. The little Status, cast of the former was usual in peasant faces. Her forestead was wide and high, mouth firm and the Florids and west to the fair, once long and black, was later ut short, and her voice especially in horseback riding.

How as mere child she rescued her source of the seemblance to the found winning. She was admirable in the first on their legs, others are country from the Kaglish by a series of the found winning. She was admirable in the first of the day was almost over and it are country from the Kaglish by a series of bound; and sample and catholic women, at its annual death of the brack the hint, he brave little solider will alon or return with and smilling. Each of the was and was to the from the was added to the substances required in the hire, pollen or bee-bread, the hint, he brave little solider will also not the first and the providence, elected officers, as follows: the basket and a salight the pollen or the was admirable in the first and the providence, elected first and the basket and a salight the pollen or the was always cheer the day was almost over and a strength of the carried her basket and a strength or the pollen or the was always cheer the day was almost over and the poll of the voice of the day was almost over and the poll of the voice of the day was almost over and the poll of the voice of the day was almost over and its providence, elected first the basket and the poll of the voice of the day was almost over and the poll

The upper joint is flattened, and its and who died about three years ago. Rhode Island must furnish 3431 reg-istrants to camps before Dec. 1, ac-ording to notification received by cording to notification received by and is somewhat neglected. It has Captain George H. Webb, director of the draft for the state. Calls for this teers to keep the grounds in condition, number of men will be issued within the next few weeks, and all draff ported in Daleville.

By George Westerfield preached boards have been notified to speed up the medical examination of the new registrants in Class I, from which quotas will be filled. The examinations

must progress with the utmost rapid-ity in order that a sufficient number of men to fill the levies may be qualified not later than Nov. 5. influenza in a Brooklyn hospital, ar-rived in Westerly on Tuesday night and the funeral was held from his late residence in Moss street on Wednes-day afternoon with burial in River Bend. He leaves his mother, two brothers, and a host of Intimate friends. Mr. Fyffe is the third mem-ber of the Westerly Cycle club to die

of influenza pneumonia, the other two being Ira A. Snyder and Charles Mc-Sparren. There was a democratic rally in rethe above society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davoll attend- and the town hall was nearly filled was. The scenic ratiway seemed the best, at one time you were standing upright in the car, the next minute you were almost standing on your liead.

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Miss Bessie Turner will take a position in Norwich.

Newton James, who had an attack

H. Morrissey, candidate for attorney general.

The Westerly Cycle club honor rolls William F. Harvey of Norwich visited his mother here Sunday.

Mrs. Henry S. Oehlers and son
Homer are in New York city attending the funeral of Mr. Oshlers' mother,
whol died from rheumatism of the
heart. Ashaway hall was too small to ac

New London Sunday to see an inti-mate friend who is in the navy. While there they saw a newly invented sea-sic by the Providence Glee club. NELSON HULME, Age 15.

Baltic.

Dorothy's Vacation.

Dear Uncle Jed: Now that I am back in echool, I think I will write you a letter about my vacation.

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I method a newly invented sealing on the water and sailing. They were shown through the kitchen and barracks and also visited Fort Trumbull.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck of South Manchester were guests of Mrs. E. A. Noyes Sunday. Mr. Verplanck is superintendent of South Manchester in direction of Dr. M. H. Scanlon, acting medical examiner for the local boxes in place of Dr. Inhart. ing medical examiner for the local board in place of Dr. John L. May, who is recuperating from recent sick-ness. Dr. Scanlon was assisted by Drs. Hillard, Pagan and Payne.

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than a month ago, has been opered to report at Newbort next Wednesday.

The liquor license campaign, after the Billy Sunday assault, seems to be of the pussy-foot order in Westerly. Pictorial advertising in show windows is the prevalent political proce-dure of candidates for office in Rhode siand, and has reached Westerly. The republicans will have a rally in ne town hall this evening.

Political beomerangs are in preparaion to be thrown on the eye of elec-

Two days after the death of Arthur J Dupre, 28, in a Chicago hospital, his with Delia, 30, also died, and both from influenza. He went to Chicago to care for Edward Manley, brother of Mrs. Duprey, who was ill with the disease. Mr. Duprey had a barber shop in West Broad street.

Mrs. Arthur Church of Potter Hill received official notice Wednesday that her nephew, Bugler Nathan A. Fotter, of the army, had been wounded

action. He is serving his third en-Joseph Passetti, of Ledyard avenue,

while at work in the Stonington ship-yard, had his right hand severew mo-crated by contact with a revolving Duzz caw.
Miss Annie Wilkins Scott of Wood-hury, N. J., and Jesse Wilber, Stillman of Westerly were married Saturday at the home of the bride. They were at-tended by Mrs. George C. Gunn, of Burlington, N. J., sister of the bride, and Herbert Tanner, Rev. James R. Lascombe officiated. Frank Serra, 19, son of Joseph Ser-a, died Tuesday from influenza us home in Bradford. Many new

cases have developed in the village.

is a small cometery in the northern

without a regular pastor. George Knight, who met with a serious accident while driving a load of sider, is in the Hartford hospital and The body of John Fyffe, who died of making a good recovery. While driv-nfluenza in a Brooklyn hospital, ar-ing down a steep hill, the barrels to the ground, breaking his arm in three places, also fracturing several ribs.

Miss Alice Pratt, who has been taking a vacation, has returned to her government position in Washington, Miss Pauline Chalker, who has been stenographer for G. V. Smith for sev-

ral years, has gone to Lebanon to each school, Mrs. Louis Morse and son Wayne have been ill with influenza.

Mr. Pilcher and family have moved into the tenement vacated by Miss Chalker. Mr. Pilcher will work for I. V. Smith on his farm.

Some from here attended the fu-

neral of Ernest Smith of Tolland on Tuesday. The family is well known here. A brother is working on a wood-

lot here and boarding at Edwin Car-

penter's.
Miss Nellie Thrall of Hartford is visiting the Gardner family at Three Charles Miller has bought a pair of team horses. Charles Johnson committed suicide Friday morning. He shot himself through the head when near the South Willington station. He had not been

well for several years, since he met with an accident. He owned a nice home. His wife survives him. The state has issued circulars to the nelp that no truck shall be stopped on help that no truck shall be a railroad crossing, since a truck was demolished and two men barely es-caped with their lives. The truck had stopped and could not be started in time to avert an accident.

MT. HOPE Mrs. A. M. Grant and Miss Com-Grant returned home Sunday after spending the week end in Hartford. Mrs. Estelle Shunway returned to Chaplin Sunday night after spend-ing four of five weeks at home. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Grant of Spring-field Miss spent the week and with

field, Mass., spent the week end with A. M. Grant Mr. and Mrs. Minat Fryer of Willi-Henry S. Hughes, who enlisted in mantic were callers at Mrs. Bacon's the radio department of the navy more Sunday.

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